



AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Vol. 1

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No. 3

API Enrollment Soars To New High; Many Veterans

With final figures still unavailable an official tabulation showed enrollment at Alabama Polytechnic Institute had reached an all time high of 4,125.

P. M. Norton, director of veterans' activities at A.P.I., indicated that veterans would total over 2,100 of this number. Previous high enrollment at Auburn was 3,865 during 1940-41.

With the rest of today to go, and a number of late registrations anticipated, a spokesman in Registrar Charles Edwards' office predicted the total count would be upward of 4,300.

Bids are being received for construction of a large men's dormitory, W. Travis Ingram, A.P.I. business manager, said.

Bids will be opened April 16. The dormitory will be four stories tall and will house 450 students.

Ingram said construction of the dormitory marked the start of postwar Auburn expansion. Construction to follow includes an engineering laboratory, a naval science building, central heating plant, agricultural building, forestry building, auditorium or student union building, and woman's dormitory.

Further Housing Relief
Relief for the critical student housing shortage at Auburn was a step nearer with the announcement by Mr. Sam Brewster, Director of A.P.I. Buildings & Grounds Department, that effective March 20, a reconverted government hospital at Opelika would be used to house 225 single male students.

Expenses for men living in these Opelika Dormitories, eight miles from Auburn, will be approximately \$111 per quarter, according to Mr. W. Travis Ingram, A.P.I. Business Manager. Room will be \$15, Board \$76.50, and (Continued on page six)

ALUMNI MEETS HELD IN THREE EASTERN CITIES

Arrangements are presently being made for alumni meetings in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City on April 2, 3, and 4, respectively. Harry M. (Happy) Davis, '32, the Alumni Secretary, is planning to attend the meetings in order to explain the postwar plans of the alumni association and Auburn.

The meeting in Washington will be at the Hamilton Hotel at 7 p. m. and will be in the form of a dinner. James Earnest, '27, and Brig. Gen. Frank Hart, '15, are handling the arrangements in Washington, D. C. They have obtained Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, '01, U. S. Marine Corps, as guest speaker.

The Philadelphia meeting is being handled by Dr. Dal Ruch, '38. Final arrangements had not been completed according to the latest word from Dr. Ruch.

In New York, Charlie Dudley, '23, J. Leonard Wood, '98, Ed Ed Bukofzer, '00, have made arrangements for the meeting to be held at the Hotel Gramercy Park at 6:30 p. m. This meeting is also in the form of a dinner.

Considerable time and effort have been spent by members living in these cities to make these occasions ones that will be long remembered.

6 SEC Foes Are On '46 Football Slate Of Tigers

The 1946 football schedule was announced by Carl Voyles, Director of Athletics and Head Coach. The schedule includes six Southeastern Conference teams, five of which are played on successive weekends, and one from the Southern Conference. This is probably one of the toughest schedules of any team in the Southeastern Conference. The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 27 Mississippi College at Montgomery (night)
- Oct. 5 Furman at Auburn.
- Oct. 12 Open—Permanently
- Oct. 19 Tulane at New Orleans
- Oct. 26 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
- Nov. 2 Vanderbilt at Montgomery
- Nov. 9 Mississippi State at Birmingham.
- Nov. 16 Georgia at Columbus
- Nov. 23 Clemson at Auburn
- Nov. 30 Florida at Tampa

Information concerning the purchase of tickets is not yet available according to Jeff Beard, '32, Business Manager of Athletics, but Alumni and friends of Auburn, priority purchase orders will be mailed as soon as the information is available. War Eagle.

96 Receive Degrees At Graduation; Lynne Speaks

Ninety-six students received Bachelor of Science, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and Master of Science degrees at Alabama Polytechnic Institute's Winter Quarter graduation exercises Friday, March 15 at 2 p. m. in Langdon Hall, according to a report released by Miss Clercie Small, Assistant Registrar at Auburn.

The Commencement address was delivered by Judge Seybourn H. Lynne, District Judge for North Alabama, Birmingham, an outstanding Auburn alumnus of '27. Judge Lynne spoke on the topic, "The Privileges and Responsibilities of American Citizenship."

Presentation of diplomas was by President L. N. Duncan, assisted by Registrar Charles W. Edwards.

Judge Lynne's address was considered as one of the most outstanding commencement addresses in the history of Auburn. The speech in its entirety is quoted herein:

"Friends of Auburn: It is good to be back in Langdon Hall after an absence of nineteen years. It is too much to expect that you should share my nostalgia at this moment as the memories of four wonderful years flood my mind. In the midst of the tremendous physical expansion of this great institution and its just ascendancy in national acclaim, it is heartening to note that Auburn has not lost her dignity, her fundamental simplicity or her sense of responsibility to her sons and daughters.

"If I feel impelled to admit my loneliness among scenes so reminiscent of fine and true friendships, I know you will understand. I promise not to linger too long by the camp fires of the past. The years have not dimmed the recollection of our universal resentment when an alumnus returned and reproached us for our transgressions upon the old Auburn Spirit. Indeed, I must admit that it has lost neither its charm nor its strength in the intervening years.

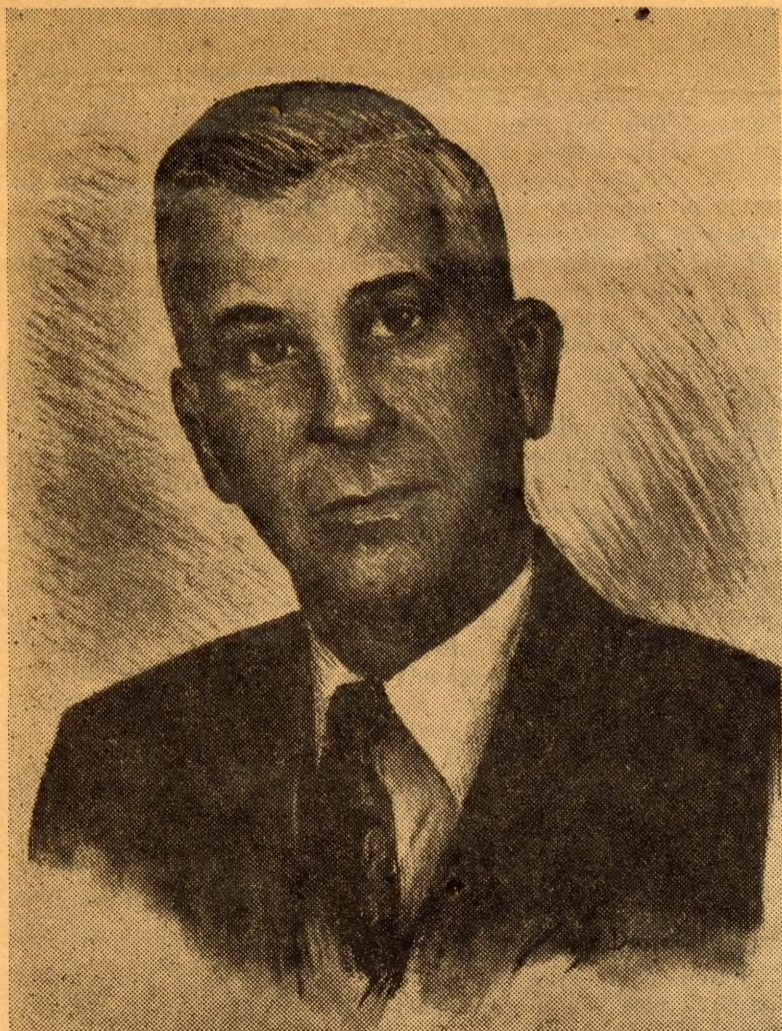
"While its virtues are many, those of us who love Auburn remember her best for the unashamed friendliness that crowned her campus. That this democratic tradition is enshrined in your hearts too has been evident to me since my arrival on yesterday morning. I have met no strangers in the streets whom I dared not greet. From that fact I have inferred a license to address you informally.

"Auburn imbued me with high ideals and a definite sense that my country held forth a high challenge for my best efforts. It taught me that the way of life into which I had been born was the best on earth and it charged me with responsibility toward my fellow man in my every day relationships with him. It is not my intention either to make a memorable speech on this occasion or to render an accounting of my stewardship to my Alma Mater. But, for a while, I would speak to you, quietly and reverently, of the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship, because, at the same time, they are your heritage and your destiny.

"The preamble to the Declaration of Independence sets forth in language, which cannot be improved upon, the essential religious basis for our government. 'We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness'. This phrase is basically a religious principle for it presupposes the creation of man by a Supreme Being. It presupposes this Supreme Being gave to each individual certain rights which are above the power of man or government to minimize or to destroy. This concept of the sanctity of liberty and freedom exalts the individual dignity of man above any expediency or efficiency which might result from or be produced by the

(Continued on page six)

Alumnus of the Month



By John Newton Baker

"Say, Ed, did you notice the way that new man worked this week?"

The speaker was foreman of a floating labor gang on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, and he was addressing his assistant—back in the hot summer of 1916.

"Yeah. Sure did. That's young Hackworth. Came here the other day with one of those engineering degrees in his pocket. Finished down at API, Auburn, Alabama. But we won't hold his college training against him if he keeps on working like he has." The assistant foreman laughed as

he spoke, and the foreman joined him.

"Uh huh. College never hurt anyone if he settled down to business afterwards."

And the young collegian about whom they spoke definitely "settled down". The same perseverance and spirit which had made him a well-liked honor student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama was very much in evidence on the labor gang which toiled along the iron rails throughout the broiling hot summer of 1916, the year of his graduation.

By October of the same year W. S. Hackworth had been pro-

(Continued on page two)

COLLEGE CURRENTS

Auburn's recently revived News Bureau is beginning to get into full swing. Headed by John Newton Baker, who is also starting work this current quarter as Professor of Journalism at API, and who is experienced in public relations and publicity, the Bureau has just added the services of a full-time assistant, Miss Vivien Ruth Barnes, Birmingham, and a stenographer, Mrs. Virginia Hardin Tabor, also an ex-Birmingham resident.

Mr. Lewis Arnold, API News Photographer, is another key member of the News Bureau staff and his excellent work with the shutter and lens is putting Auburn graphically before an ever larger public.

News Bureau releases are now covering all state dailies and

weeklies. In addition, Mr. Baker reports that the Bureau is sending special stories to the news editors of radio stations in Columbus, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, and other cities.

The News Bureau program for the near future includes articles and pictures in national magazines of general public circulation and special articles for interested trade journals.

Before coming to Auburn, Mr. Baker was Asst. Dean, Evening College, University of Cincinnati; Director of Public Relations and Head, Department of Sociology, Howard College, Birmingham; Professor of English and Sociology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

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Harry M. (Happy) Davis '32	Executive Secretary

This newspaper is not supposed to be representative of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute although it was made possible by the cooperation of the College. It is published by the Auburn Alumni Association for the purpose of furnishing the news of Auburn to the Alumni of the Institute in such a form as to be interesting to them. Our interest is AUBURN, the Institution, and anything that concerns the welfare of that Institution.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The "Alumnews" is mailed to every Auburn Alumnus presently listed in the files of the Alumni office. The reason this is done is that we want to bring the news of Auburn to every former Auburn student. Besides, it does not cost much more to print enough for everybody than it does for those who pay their dues or it would to print enough for a list of subscribers if a subscription price was set. Subscription lists require clerical employees to maintain them and could be more expensive than the return from subscriptions. We are also trying to avoid advertising. **However, and this is important,** we are being denied a second class mailing privilege by the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C., who are acting under Postal regulations, because of our free circulation or circulation to those members and others who have not paid dues or subscribed. Therefore it may become necessary for the "Alumnews" to be limited to dues paying members as any other mailing privilege is too expensive to be paid by the association.

If present and continued attempts fail to obtain the desired second class privilege, there are two steps that can be taken. One—Members can pay their dues for the present fiscal year or, two—they can pledge their dues

for the fiscal year 1946-47 which starts on September 1, 1946. Therefore if you, and it might be put squarely up to you, desire to continue to receive the Alumnews you can either pay your past due active membership fee of five dollars or pledge your 1946-47 dues if and when you are called on to do so. The necessary forms will be sent each member in either case or a notice will be printed in the "Alumnews". No organization can be operated as it should without sufficient capital. The editing, printing and mailing of the "Alumnews" costs money—who pays for this?

Those who have not contributed toward the operation of their own association should do so as soon as possible. Dues are not retroactive. They are fixed in the Constitution and By Laws at five dollars per year. That's a small sum to contribute toward anything that is established to help build our own association and thereby our own prestige. The membership does not ask anyone to pay who cannot afford to do so. To those in this situation, we'll manage to keep you informed gratis and gladly so if you'll advise us. But—would those of you who can afford to pay have someone else pay your way?



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Frank Boyd

By Frank Boyd, President Auburn Alumni Association

Auburn's greatest need is that every ex-student—every individual who has walked up the steps of Langdon Hall—take an active part in every phase of the college program. We need crusaders—men and women—to demonstrate the same love and spirit off the campus as they did during their student days. Auburn needs salesmen who are ever-ready to sell "the loveliest village," War Eagle, Touchdown Auburn, The Greater Auburn Fund, Research, Teaching, Extension, Faculty, and Coaching Staff to individuals, groups, and organizations everywhere.

While we have individuals who practice such salesmanship morning, noon, and night, we could be more effective through organized effort. Our own Alumni Association has provided for such collective action through local Auburn Clubs. Under this provision

of the by-laws the loyal and aggressive ex-students of Montgomery, Alabama, were the first to organize a local club and receive a Charter. This group is licensed to promote the welfare of Auburn. Other such clubs are being organized throughout the country.

Other civic minded and public spirited leaders in many cities are organized as Kiwanians, Rotarians, Lions, Civitans, Optimists, and similar clubs to promote a better way of life and to build better communities. Likewise a better Auburn means a better Alabama and a better state means a better nation.

The objectives and purposes of the Alumni Association and its local clubs as set forth in the Association's constitution call for certain positive actions, namely, to promote, to foster, to inculcate, to encourage, to establish, and to solicit. All these things pertain to the welfare of the state and its

Alumnus of the Month

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moted to instrument man on the Chattanooga Division, and his efficiency and cooperation on this post soon resulted in another promotion—to assistant engineer on the Huntsville Division by January of 1917.

By now the clouds of World War I were casting their shadows over America and young Hackworth resigned to enlist in the 17th Engineers. For a little more than two years he was in the armed forces, with practically all of the time being spent with the AEF in France.

When the war was over and Hackworth returned to his native America, there was no G. I. Bill of Rights to greet him with the offer of friendly financial assistance from the government, or the same job back with his former employers.

But Hackworth was just getting his second wind. This time, in May, 1921, he began as a rodman on the Atlanta Division. Once more his value to the company was much in evidence, and in February, 1922 he was advanced to assistant engineer of the Atlanta Division's chief engineer's office. By 1926 he had advanced to assistant division engineer in Atlanta, and the future was once again bright.

During these years of service Mr. Hackworth was constantly credited with improvements and innovations in railroading. Among the most important were the installation of centralized traffic control, the reduction of grades, and the elimination or reduction of curves. The present NC&StL program calling for expenditures of \$5,750,000 was largely the result of work by Mr. Hackworth.

Then, in December, 1931 there came the blow which would have stopped many a lesser man. The depression, lack of business, and generally poor railroad conditions led to a drastic NC&StL staff reduction and Mr. Hackworth was laid off.

For 18 months he marked time in the railroad business but made a satisfactory living as superintendent of dairies and sanitation for the State of Georgia.

Even this jolt, however, was not to sidetrack the "Hackworth Express" for many months. By September, 1933, Hackworth had been recalled to service in the real estate department of the NC&StL. The man who didn't know when to quit became Assistant Real Estate Agent on July 1, 1936; was moved upward to Assistant to the President on October 1, 1939, and served in this capacity until late 1945.

A few weeks ago, upon the death of the late Fitzgerald Hall, Mr. W. S. Hackworth was named President of the NC&StL.

Mr. Hackworth has long been active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Director of the Nashville Trust Company, and a member in the American Legion. His wife is the former Miss Marguerite Adams, of Decatur, Georgia. Mr. Hackworth and his wife reside in the Washington Apartments, Nashville.

This, then, has been the suc-

Land Grant College, to better relationships between the Institute and its Alumni, to many services through educational enterprises, to The Greater Auburn Fund, and to the Athletic Association.

Let me urge you to take a hand in Alumni and Auburn affairs—to do one is to do the other. You will be a better Plainsman for participating.



HAPPY CHATTER

By Harry M. (Happy) Davis
Executive Secretary

One of the unusual things about Auburn, to me at least, is the over abundance of dogs. Now this is not one of those special topics directed toward the city fathers for a stringent campaign to rid the town of "man's best friend" for I am truly "man's best friends' best friend". I just wonder if you have been impressed by Auburn's ever present mongrel. Never have I seen an Auburn gathering but what some ugly god-forsaken mutt assumed a very noticeable position, casually looked over the crowd, establishing within his own mind that it was an Auburn crowd, and thereafter settled down in peace and comfort knowing that he was among friends.

Unfortunately my training does not lend itself to writing about "man's best friend". However, I can't seem to forget a little brown-eyed, reddish-brown, fox terrier that took up with me while I was attending Auburn. He was a medium size solid colored dog with a broad chest and a taper toward the rear. He really was a find and to me was almost human. He would appear sharply at lunch time and after being fed would disappear until time for supper. At the time I was also working at the Tiger Theatre. This was the only dog allowed in the lobby. I made arrangements for that since I was the Assistant Manager. This dog could come and go as he desired. At meal time he would come in and scratch on the office door indicating that he was ready for the feed bag. Then he would wait around until we closed the show and home we would go. At the time I was staying at Wittel Dorm, I fixed him a bed in my room but it didn't do any good cause every morning I would wake up and there that dog would be curled up on my bed. I wouldn't just wake accidentally either. The little rascal would manage to wake me. But now for the moral for this little story—one day my friend did not show up for lunch. Later that afternoon he appeared. He staggered around the corner entrance of the theatre and wobbled toward his new master. I was about to scold him for being late when suddenly he toppled over. I grabbed him up and rushed him to the Vet Building where examination disclosed a severed jugular. With every remedy prescribed and given I bundled my faithful friend in my arms and took him to a nice warm basement where we both stayed all night. We kept the furnace going to keep us warm. The dog was made comfortable and his wounds were bathed and carefully attended. Toward sun up, and it was

a long anxious night, he raised his head, looked at me as if to express his appreciation—dropped his head and breathed no more. (pause respectfully please). All kinda silly I guess but would that we could all have the faith and loyalty that dog had. I have and still am looking for a little dog just like this little dog—but I don't guess there will ever be another just like him.

No story about traditional dogs at Auburn would be complete without some comment about "K9"—Now "K9" was a true specimen of what you might definitely call a "mugwump". He had the head of a Scottie, or thereabouts, and the body of a Boston Bull or a reasonable facsimile. "K9" was not one to mix temperance with judgment or discretion and occasionally grossly over-indulged, all of which eventually led to his death and a period of mourning on the campus—for our friend "K9" was as much a part of the campus as the clock tower. Each week of "K9's" life would be spent at a different fraternity house. This brought on a new paint job and different greek letters . . . on "K9" we mean. "K9" also made many trips, especially on week-ends and to some rather distant spots. He knew all the hitch hiking corners—always managed to get where he was going and always got back. People thought nothing of stopping on the Opelika corner for "K9" who would hop on the running board and away he'd go. Overindulgence led to "K9's" becoming stone deaf—his deafness led to his walking in front of a car which led to his death as we have previously mentioned. Well there are many others we could write about but these two we know from personal contact. I guess we've had these traditional dogs ever since there was an Auburn. They are as much a part of the campus life as the other famous traditions of Auburn.

* * *

By the way, that young lady who answers the phone with that Scottsboro drawl here in the Alumni office and who bosses the records and everything else around the place (in such a nice way) is Mrs. William H. Howard (said y'all could call her Margaret) the wife of Billy Howard, '47 of Montgomery, a returned veteran.

* * *

May we take this opportunity to express to all of you who have been so kind as to express to us, in some way, your commendations on our efforts here in the Alumni office. It helps us a lot. If we should happen to make some mistake, and they are easy to make in an active set-up, please give us the benefit of the doubt and bear with us. We will make every effort to remedy the error of our ways if you'll let us know. We are trying to do a job we feel you want done for Auburn. Thanks again—it's that faith in Auburn that keeps us all fightin' for Alma Mater . . . Oh Happy Day . . . Happy am I!

cess story of an American who believed in honest toil and who wasn't afraid to practice his belief. It is the story of a man who didn't know when he was licked, of a man with a second — and third—wind.

It is a story lived yesterday, rewarded today, and holding much promise for all who question the reward of individual enterprise in tomorrow's America.

SPORTS



War Eagle!

BY JIMMY COLEMAN

Not long ago a motorist, passing through Opelika on his way to Auburn, pulled over to the curb and two Auburn students—complete with rat caps—climbed into the car for a lift to college.

"What kind of football team is Auburn gonna have this season?" the driver asked.

"Best in the conference", chimed both rats, "in fact", one continued, "Georgia won't stand a chance with four Trippis in its backfield next season".

And that, alumni, is the old Auburn spirit for you; but actually, do you believe Auburn is going to "burn up the conference" as these two freshmen think?

Then, just what attitude should we take in regard to the 1946 edition of the Auburn Tigers? Frankly, we prefer to be one way—optimistically cautious, that's all—just plain optimistically cautious.

Remember, Auburn fans, that we are the most loyal in the nation. We must be or we wouldn't stick with the team as we have in the past. If you will recall, news gets out every year that Auburn is going to be the team, but a sickening defeat, when least expected, dispels such a notion. Then, probably the next Saturday, the Tigers growl and slap a potential Rose Bowl team off its feet; the unpredictable Bengals from the Plains, nationally known giant-killers, have done it again.

More Material

In the first place, material at Auburn has been scarce these past few years. The Tigers haven't had a natural punter or passer for the past two seasons. Coach Carl Voyles, a man who knows his football like a diamond-cutter knows his stone, realizes that since his arrival at Auburn, he has a group of higher-caliber boys with which to work. But there is still another drawback. There are only about a dozen lettermen returning from last years' squad. The remainder are either returning veterans, who as GIs, didn't exactly follow the sports line, or hopefuls coming up from last seasons' B squad—the scrappy and spirited Chicken Hawks—formerly known as Baby Tigers. So, the Tigers are going to be comparatively green, an untried eleven that will have to be worked together as the season progresses.

Too, fans, you must remember that Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, and Tulane—Auburn's S.E.C. opponents for this year—are also well-stocked with material which goes to make for a rough situation anyway you care to look at it.

Brighter Side

Forgetting the other teams and concentrating on the brighter side, we are happy to say that the Tigers of 1946 will have a first-class performer who can punt, pass, and run with the best of them. His name is Travis Tidwell, a native son who hails from Birmingham. He is a good nucleus to build a fast, hard-striking team around. Leon Cochran, 200-pounder, will be used as a fullback this year; he played blocking back last season. Others to choose from are Billy Ball, Zach Jenkins, Freddy Gafford, Don Brouse, Eddie Mizerany, Reginald Revis, and Bugs Purvis.

Shot Senn's end posts are sought by Capt. Sam McClurkin, Bill Waddail, John Liptak, Teedy Faulk, and a host of others. The pivot spot is being eyed by big Tom McKinney and Sonny Poss; guard candidates are numerous, but the tackle problem is causing no little concern to Coaches Voyles and Chambliss. They are looking for a certain type of tackle, and they are not yet satisfied with developments.

Chuck Purvis, former Illinois star under Zuppke and assistant coach for the powerful Navy eleven last fall, is working hard with the backs. The boys like him, and it is believed that his addition to Coach Voyles' staff is going to prove a very valuable one, indeed. **Didja know—**

That Harry Gilmer, 'Bama's great passer, was Travis Tidwell's substitute at Woodlawn High in Birmingham. Travis has spent a hitch in the Navy since then . . . Jimmy Hitchcock, pilot of the Opelika Club in the Alabama-Georgia circuit, has added two Auburn stars to his team's roster. They are: Bobby Day, '41, pitcher, and second baseman Charley Rollo, '41, teammate with Day for three years . . . Clemson and Auburn have signed for home-and-home football games in 1946, 1947, 1948, and 1949. Thus an old rivalry, dating back to the Gay Nineties, is resumed. The Auburn Tigers have whipped the Clemsons in 20 of the 27 games played. One was a tie . . . Tex Warrington is booked to graduate in May; the big, amiable All-American center of 1944 has already signed to play pro football with the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Dick Swindell, '38, now a veterinarian is the only athlete to ever receive a baseball scholarship here . . . Likely to be around next fall is Denvard "Red" Snell, huge tackle from Dothan. Red weighs 272 and probably is the strongest and most durable man on the squad; but he has only one lung. The right one was removed when he was an infant and suffering from pneumonia . . . Seldom does "Alabama Poly" appear in the sports news—it's always "Auburn". The same is true with Sewanee; the correct name is The University of the South.

HITCHCOCK SEEKS INFIELD SPOT WITH DETROIT

"Once a Tiger—always a Tiger"—a witticism which seems fitting to William C. "Billy" Hitchcock, who is seeking an infield position this year with the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Billy, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Jimmy, starred in football and baseball here in 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Billy's first taste of professional baseball experience was with the New York Yankees' Kansas City farm club. That was in 1939, the season following his graduation.

The Kansas City team of 1940 had an infield that was destined to become famous. All four players were under twenty-one years of age; all were stars in their own right; and to top things off, all of them went on to major league clubs.

The four were: Hitchcock at third base; Phil Rizzuto at short; Gerald Priddy at second; and Jimmy Sturn at first. Priddy is with the Washington Senators. Rizzuto and Sturn are back with the Yanks.

When Rizzuto went to the Yanks, Billy left the hot corner and moved over to cover short.

Detroit bought Hitchcock and he played eighty-five games of the 1942 season. He was a defensive gem, although he failed to show any unusual ability with the stick.

Holding a reserve commission because of his R.O.T.C. work, Billy entered the army in 1942 as a "second-john". He rose in rank with time until recently—he was discharged as a major—the highest brass attained by any active ball player in the service.

Billy spent eleven months overseas as an athletic officer for the U. S. Army Strategic Air Forces, serving at Honolulu and Guam.

TEX WARRINGTON

Tex Warrington, All-American Center of 1944 and assistant football and baseball coach at Auburn, is fast regaining his strength after having had his appendix removed. Tex celebrated his 25th birthday in the Hospital at Auburn. He has signed a professional contract for the 1946 football season and leaves Auburn in June for Brooklyn.

Congratulations

Dr. Clarence William Stroup (DVM '45) to **Mary Kate Reeves** (BS HoEc '48) on January 10, 1946. At home in Somerville, Tennessee—practicing veterinarian.

* * *

Li. (jg) David Jackson Evans (API & Emory U) USNR to **Martha May Walker** (BS ED '45) March 16, 1945 First Baptist Church, Albertville, Ala. Now stationed Marine Corps Air Station, Kingston, North Carolina.

* * *

Charles Burt Blosser (U. of Missouri) to **Ruth Anna Guggenheim** (BS HEc '44). Dr. Ivan Tressler of the First Presbyterian Church, Gadsden, Alabama officiated. Couple at home % The Gadsden Times, Gadsden, Alabama.

TRACK SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

One of Auburn's most attractive track and field schedules in years has been lined up for Coach Wilbur Hutsell's 1946 Tigers.

The card, announced recently by Coach Hutsell, chairman of the national track and field rules committee, who is entering his 25th campaign as Auburn's thinly clad mentor, includes three dual meets, a triangular engagement, the Southeastern A.A.U. and the S.E.C. carnival.

Booked for a half dozen tests, the 1946 Bengals will open their season against a strong service team, Maxwell Field, at Auburn, on April 13, and tackle two powerful Southeastern Conference teams, Georgia and Florida, in their other dual meets, Georgia will be faced at Auburn on April 20 and Florida here April 27.

Foes of Auburn in the triangular meet will be Georgia and Georgia Tech. The three-way battle is scheduled for Athens May 4.

Auburn will enter the annual Southeastern A.A.U. carnival in Auburn Stadium May 11 and the Southeastern Conference meet in Birmingham May 17 and 18.

The Tigers' complete card for 1946 is as follows:

April 13—Maxwell Field at Auburn

April 20—Georgia at Auburn

April 27—Florida at Auburn

May 4—Triangular meet with Georgia and Georgia Tech at Athens

May 11—Southeastern A.A.U. at Auburn

May 17-18—Southeastern Conference meet at Birmingham.

Vote By Coaches Makes Electric Clock Official

Southeastern Conference football coaches voted unanimously to recognize electric clocks as the official time for all conference games. The conference is the first to adopt such a rule.

Under N. C. A. A. regulations, designation of the electric clock as the official timepiece is optional and must be agreed to by both coaches. The unanimously action automatically establishes the electric clock as official for all conference games, but agreement on intersectional or non-conference games with other teams must be reached prior to the kickoff.

Timekeeper Added

In accordance with the action, the 12 coaches who met with Commissioner Mike Conner also agreed to add a special timekeeper for each game whose sole duty will be to operate the clock.

Most of the municipal stadiums and a majority of the college fields in the conference areas are now equipped with electric clocks, and it is believed the others will add them as soon as they become available. It was agreed that it would not be mandatory to use the electric clock unless the field was so equipped.

In addition to adoption of the timekeeping regulations, the coaches sifted the names of 83 football officials who applied for assignment to the conference's games this Fall, approving 42.

"A" Club Expresses Thanks To Alumni

The Auburn "A" Club through its President, Burke Dupuy, and its members has requested that we extend to each of you who so wholeheartedly cooperated in making the "A" Day the complete success that it was, their thanks.

It was estimated that between four and five thousand people attended the day's festivities. This included the guests for the day most of whom were high school students and prospective college material.

This was probably the largest "A" Day in the history of the school. Those who were able to be here all expressed themselves as enjoying the activities and the day in general and were particularly well pleased in the showing of football material.

The Alumni office is also grateful to the members who acknowledged receipt of the communication bearing tickets and other information.

Promising Prospects Out For Baseball

The recent call for baseball pitchers and catchers, issued by the Athletic department, was answered by several promising prospects according to All-American Tex Warrington, coach of the baseball squad. The schedule was also announced as follows:

April 12-13—Florida at Auburn
16-17—University of Miami at Miami

22—Bradley Tech at Auburn
23—Ft. Benning at Benning

24—Ft. Benning at Auburn
26-27—Georgia at Athens

29-30—Florida at Gainesville
May 3-4—University of Miami at Miami

11—Phenix City at Phenix City
15—Phenix City at Auburn

18—Maxwell Field at Maxwell Field
23—Maxwell Field at Auburn

27-28—Georgia at Auburn

This is the first baseball schedule at Auburn in several years. Repairs to the diamond are well underway and will be completed at an early date.

The general call was answered by 57 candidates, among them being three pre-war lettermen.

Johnstone Returns To College Duties

Francis E. Johnstone, Jr., will resume his former position in the department of horticulture and forestry of Alabama Polytechnic Institute on April 1.

Commander Johnstone was called to active navy duty in June, 1941, and served at sea in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas, participating first in the submarine warfare of the North Atlantic in the early days of the war and later in the invasions of Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Kwajalein, Lingayen Gulf, and Okinawa. His last assignment was executive officer of the U.S.S. Oxford, an attack transport. Commander Johnstone was promoted to his rank on November 5, 1945.

The A.P.I. faculty member received his B. S. Degree from Clemson College in 1932, the M. S. degree from Louisiana State University in 1937, and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1940. Before being called to active duty, he was employed as assistant professor of plant breeding and assistant plant breeder in the college of agriculture and experiment station, respectively.

Lost Alumni—Do You Know Where Any Of Them Are?

Monroe County

Name Class

Dowdell, William O. 1924

Montgomery County

Baird, J. A. 1927
Butler, Ralph Quinn 1941
Chambers, J. Wessley 1926
Cook, Walter Girard 1890
Crawford, Wm. Davis 1916
Crommelin, John G. 1892
Dunbar, John Barnett 1939
Duncan, W. B. 1922
Durden, Jas. T. 1939
Enslin, David M. 1918
Farris, John Jackson 1941
Hall, Wilmer E. 1915
Harris, Cullen Fowler 1943
Harris, John Herbert Jr. 1943
Harvey, A. R. 1879
Howard, L. H. 1914
Ingram, T. A. 1909
Jordan, Walter Atlee 1900
Kelly, Lawrence 1910
Kirkland, Tom Brown 1933
Kirkpatrick, C. 1930
Lockwood, F. W. 1914
McCormick, W. L. 1925
McPherson, John Warren 1925
McPherson, Terry McCall 1913
Moulton, Geo. Lewis 1914
Naftel, B. K. 1923
Nelson, Wm. Wallace 1935
Nettles, T. D. Jr. 1912
Orr, Herman 1922
Robinson, Otho Leo 1933
Rotenberry, Wm. Clifton 1941
Roukema, Dr. Edward C. 1940
Sledge, L. B. 1922
Smith, M. T. 1928
Smith, Terry 1916
Stockmar, Albert H. 1927
Taylor, Adrian C. 1931
Thrasher, Joel Marion 1937
Tyson, James Arthur 1936
Wade, L. G. 1928
Weisz, Herman Sandor 1928
Wendt, Frederick Wm. 1914
Williams, Harold 1936
Willoughby, W. W. 1930
Wilson, Homer Dannelly 1941
Wood, Ransom Milton 1938
Youngs, Wm. Williams 1929
McLendon, C. F. 1915

Morgan County

Boyles, Jesse Varnel 1932
Carter, John Buford 1926
Fuqua, Ben B. 1920
Guyton, Thos. Morris 1927-28
Pruitt, D. G. 1926
Royal, G. W. 1933
Shepherd, R. W. 1930
Wise, Owen Frederick 1926
Brown, R. C. 1932
Glover, G. G. 1911
Livingston, John Barton 1941

Perry County

Pruitt, Earl F. 1929
Hogue, John Herbert 1931
Oakley, Ellwood F. Jr. 1932

Pickens County

Wright, Preston L. 1929
Hughes, Carney W. 1927
Holston, R. C. 1925
Munday, T. J. 1907

Randolph County

Jones, Jesse Mr. Jr. 1932
Hodnett, Bruston L. 1934

Russell County

Jordan, Samford LeRoy 1900
Baldwin, Robt. Pierce 1900
Kennon, Philip Fitzgerald 1943
Mitchell, A. H. 1901

Shelby County

Williams, Aubrey Rudolph 1934
Rives, O. A. 1920

St. Clair County

Martin, Dr. R. A. 1899
Willingham, W. S. 1930
Cobb, W. F. 1912
Cooper, Homer 1928
Spencer, Herbert 1927

Sumter County

Blakeney, Wm. Robt. 1933
Morgan, O. C. 1926

Talladega County

Townsend, J. C. 1928
Rayfield, L. R. 1921

Stewart, Cecil C. 1926
Doughty, Cleburne 1931
Hardigree, D. A. 1928-30
Linder, Dr. B. G. 1920
Little, Joseph Amos 1937
McDaniel, Chas. L. 1930-36
Newman, A. H. 1904
Smith, Chas. Alstin 1921
Camp, Howard H. 1919
Courteney, W. E. 1929-31
Draper, L. W. 1927
Harold, C. H. 1900
Hubbard, Mitchell 1929-32
Jenkins, J. M. 1926
Kytile, Fred 1926-27
McCamy, Thos. H. 1941
Morgan, Sam 1924
Helson, S. B. 1919-20
Pistol, Wm. 1911
Prickett, Dr. J. T. 1911
Slater, S. M. 1921-23
Snider, M. D. 1931
Watkins, Harry W. 1922

Tallapoosa County

Adamson, Robt. Carroll 1942
Byers, Wayne H. 1939
Claybrook, Robt. D. 1940
Van Winkle, Martin L. 1931
Slaughter, Geo. Frank 1910
Slaughter, Geo. Raymond 1933
Barnett, Wm. Fred 1931
Harlin, Wm. V. 1933
Moore, Fred Potts 1939
Passmore, David F. 1934
Pruett, Marshall Edwin 1934
Sanders, Chas. M. 1934
Scarborough, Chas. P. Jr. 1922
Scarborough, John 1923
Taber, Edmund Rhett Jr. 1904

Tuscaloosa County

Carr, George Lundy 1935
Coleman, Jimmy Wood 1943

Walker County

Phillips, C. C. 1928
Wylie, Velmah P. 1928
Cleveland, Allen V. Jr. 1929
Cheatham, Hilliard L. 1943
Ellis, Wm. Clyde 1930
Hare, Dr. Roy Nolan 1923
James Wm. Everett 1929

Arkansas

Richardson, Jas. Rollie 1944
McArthur, W. L. 1920
Pitte, S. C. 1886
Winston, Chas. H. 1924

California

Beeson, Prof. Wm. Jas. 1896
Brown, French C. 1936
McKeown, P. P. 1894
Horton, W. D. 1926
McFall, Jas. Wm. 1921
Perdue, Wales Mac 1910

Delaware

Hare, Hobart 1941

Florida

Ellis, Macon C. 1908
Kent, W. R. 1927
Perry, L. W. 1927
Agee, L. T. 1925
Burke, J. D. 1900
Carlton, T. O. 1928
Davis, C. J. 1909
Emery, Billy 1936
Francis, M. W. 1905
Mansfield, J. P. 1926
Marks, Dr. Bernard 1940
Page, W. H. 1916
Porter, W. J. 1925
Raft, H. H. 1913
Tuggle, T. C. 1925
Turk, C. H. 1925
Wilson, M. Lynn 1929
Young, R. A. 1909
Hanby, Frank T. 1931
Dowdell, Thos. J. 1903
Wasman, Stanley C. 1944
Clay, Berney Sumner 1912
Bosenberg, Velma Carter 1942
Caskell, Jas. S. 1915
Thaxton, Preston Roger 1941
Kenny, G. L. Jr. 1928
Burks, B. F. 1920
Garlington, Wm. Leonard 1927
Kennedy, Thom. Litchfield 1893
Prosser, John L. 1914
Hatcher, Walter M. Jr. 1942

Georgia

Daniell, Smith C. 1909
Randle, George Daniel 1903
Anderson, J. P. 1924
Andrews, Paul L. 1924
Brisco, Doyce Glenn 1927-39
Clark, Wm. Winfield 1942
Davis, Jones Benj. 1927
Driver, E. H. 1928

Louisiana

Huff, Talbert S. 1927
Basore, J. W. 1924
Cannon, Herbert E. 1923
Clem, Jas. Calvin 1925
Gordon, Dr. R. C. Jr. 1925
Ivey, L. D. 1929
Johnson, A. B. 1926
Killin, D. W. 1926
Lapsley, Rhea 1933
Lester, Albert E. 1931
Lindrose, Karl Edward 1901
Lockhart, John Wm. 1884
McLaurin, F. F. 1937
Marsh, E. B. 1929
Mask, Walter Sharman 1929
Moss, Wm. Harry 1928
Pearson, Edward Russell 1929
Philen, Ernest Arvil 1931
Ray, Joseph Albert 1921
Spratling, Wm. 1920-21
Thompson, C. T. 1928
Wingate, J. B. 1926-27

Mississippi

Moss, J. O. 1931
Andrews, Jas. Leslie 1923
Canterbury, J. D. 1931
Carlovitz, C. E. 1910
Clarke, J. M. 1914
Edwards, E. L. 1928
Laney, J. T. 1940
Payne, Thos. C. 1907
Piatt, Wm. Chapman 1912
Stewart, R. H. 1895
Ward, W. C. 1931
Wates, J. I. 1908
Stevenson, A. Ross 1928
Kinzer, W. F. 1890
Sturtevant, Chas. A. Jr. 1922
Landstreet, Early Lee 1922

Missouri

Robinson, Clyde Woodham 1940

New York

Fuller, John 1929
Kirkwood, Walter Robert 1929
Sadow, Irving Jay 1937
Stewart, Dewie 1923
Barnes, Freeman W. 1933
Bartholdus, Wm. J. 1933
White, Wm. Thos. 1941
Hopson, H. C. 1921
Bishop, Corbett 1928
DuBois, Aman Smith 1929
Feagin, Roy Chester 1936
Hall, Leonard P. 1904
Havel, Solomon Nathan 1937
Heathcote, Robt. Edward 1940
Heisman, J. W. 1937
Helms, Mercer D. 1937
Husselman, Samuel Edwin 1935
Johnson, John M. 1912
Lee, Thos P. 1925
Linx, J. M. 1921
Lyle, Wm. Hardin (Bill) 1929
McDonald, Francis B. 1921
Mask, Homer H. B. 1915
Middleton, Walter C. 1922
Moyer, John E. Jr. 1936
Peabody, D. W. 1902
Piccione, Nicholas Earl 1937
Pruitt, Van F. 1911
Scruggs, E. D. 1923
Taylor, Geo. Washington 1909
Thomas, (Major) Walter Jr. 1936
Von Gerichten, Edward A. 1937
Winship, W. R. 1908
Withington, W. H. 1918
Wood, W. Wadsworth 1916
Franklin, Jules Bernard 1934
Chambers, Fred 1930
Greentree, Chas. D. 1928
Marsh, Wm. Jackson, Jr. 1930
Peake, Edward Wm. Jr. 1929

North Carolina

Lynn, J. S. 1928
Capell, Ernest C. Jr. 1943
Phillips, S. H. 1928
Savage, Cole 1923
Pettay, Daniel Earl 1925
Vanness, Frank W. 1897

Ohio

Fort, E. C. 1908
Hamilton, Wm. A. 1931
Johnston, LaVerne Alfred 1933

Oklahoma

Rix, D. H. 1930
Stinnett, Lloyd H. 1927

Pennsylvania

Hagedorn, Heyman 1904
Walmsley, Jas L. 1926
Stutts, Dewey Wm. 1923
Pardon, Philip Victor 1929
Stelzenmuller, Geo. V. Jr. 1939

South Carolina

Cross, John S. 1923
Stork, Wm. Jr. 1928
Chambliss, L. M. 1923
Glenn, John Louis 1896
Lowman, P. I. 1921

Tennessee

Flinn, James L. Jr. 1943
Acker, John H. 1927
Bender, Finley Seagle 1925
Stevenson, J. W. 1924
Teague, Porter A. 1921

Texas

Haslam, Dr. G. E. 1920
Emory, Dr. Geo. Woodhull 1890
Avery, J. V. 1918
Avery, Albert M. 1903
Borders, Sam 1928
Greene, Stuart L. 1908
Simmons, Paul 1918
Smith, Percy Hilton 1895
Rigney, Paul 1903
Walsh, John Eugene 1930
Mosley, T. L. 1928
Young, W. C. 1925
Branan, Will A. 1904
Brewster, Jeff 1900-00
Burke, W. L. 1909
Corgill, A. S. 1914
Elsberry, Samuel A. 1908
Mitchell, Jordon H. 1903
Moulton, John C. 1915
Nettles, Wm. Joe 1923-24
Owens, Geo. E. 1916-17
Philpot, Wm. H. 1918
Vickery, C. P. 1925
Worley, Prof. Gordon 1928
Benton, Harmon 1891
Stewart, Jimmy 1904
Morris, S. R. 1926
Burns, W. A. Jr. 1916
Jackson, Dr. Hubert 1925
Jackson, J. B. 1926
Jones, Edwin Russell 1929
Anderson, J. H. L. 1919
Davis, C. G. 1921

Virginia

Motley, Llewellyn Percy 1900
Koplon, Charlie Moses 1927
Wilson, James Avery 1928
Postell, John C. 1912
Robertson, Geo. Murray 1936
Givens, Craig Burdette 1941

Washington D. C.

Bowman, Frank Otto 1918
Brazelton, Terrill 1915
Chadwick, John Radney 1933
Haley, Lawrence B. 1932
Haynes, James C. Jr. 1926-27
Heinz, James I. 1928
Pettus, Harry J. 1898
Randall, George W. 1927-29
Sanders, Joe Deck 1926-27
Sanford, George 1932
Sheehan, Winston 1930
Teague, F. W. 1906
Troup, W. A. 1932
Williams, John W. 1929
Wilson, Russell 1926

Washington State

Taylor, E. C. 1918

West Virginia

Peevey, Henry Hinds 1895

Wisconsin

Swanner, R. C. 1926
Brown, Robert Edward 1927

Out-of-State (Foreign)

Stevenson, C. R. 1927
Barker, C. B. 1918
Batigne, Jean Rucker 1938
Foster, Thos. Gardner Jr. 1893
Albertson, James Wm. Jr. 1934
Beck, Chas. Paul 1929
Kestler, M. S. 1928
Hatch, John E. 1921

Lost Alumni

King, Joseph W. 1898
Martin, Oscar Lafayette, Jr. 1918
Matthews, Wilmot Bivins 1890
Reeves, James Freeman 1910
Van Duzer, Albert Hodges 1910
Waits, Jas. Crausby 1910
Wallin, Lindsey Irwin 1910

Alumnalities

1901

Samuel Hamner Browne, contracting and construction engineer at Brookhaven, Miss., is credited with formulating the educational system in the Civilian Conservation Corps; and he is also credited with establishing the first White Way street lighting system in the South—at Savannah, Ga., in 1907.

Mr. Browne is a past commander of the American Legion, past chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Appalachian Power Conference, past president of the Kiwanis Club, past Master Masonic Lodge, and a Shriner; he holds an honorable life membership with the Civitan Club, and served as a captain with the Engineers in World War I.

1905

Obie "Bo" Cooper, engineer at Alabama College, Montevallo, has two sons who are Auburn graduates.

1907

An interesting letter was received from Newton A. Burgess from the law offices of Burgess, Ryan, and Hicks; Broadway, New York City. Newton enclosed a donation to the "A" Club. He lettered in baseball during his senior year.

Hubert D. "Midge" Long is with the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham. A native of Eufaula, he is married to the former Sara Reese. They have one son, Nimrod, twenty-four.

1908

Maurice Bloch still has his office overlooking the Alabama River at Selma. He is owner of Bloch Brothers Hardware, Selma Foundry and Machine Co., and is president of the Dallas Compress Company.

1909

"Chat" Chatterson is Head of the Department of Geography and Geology at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La. "Chat" taught in Louisiana high schools from 1911 until 1917. He was a county agent for two years, and has been a professor at S.L.I. since 1919.

1910

Lieut. Col. Thomas Courtney Locke died in San Francisco February 11. Col. Locke lived in Montgomery many years ago and was cashier in the office of B. J. Weil & Company. He was active in athletics at Auburn, and was in the old Alabama National Guard, and served on the Mexican border with Gen. R. E. Steiner, Col. Charles R. Briken, and Major C. K. Knox of Birmingham.

1911

"Mac" McWilliams is proprietor of the Prattville Drug Company. He is a member of the State Board of Pharmacy and is president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association. "Mac" is also State Director and Regional Director for the National Rural Electric Cooperative. He was a 1st lieutenant with the 56th Inf., 7th Div. in World War I.

1912

Formerly the City Commissioner of Jacksonville, Fla., Pete Burkhalter is now a building contractor in that city. He is married to the former Julia Ruth Coinish. Pete, besides being commissioner, was also a Member of the Board, Department of Recreation there from 1941-45.

Tom "Fussy" Oliver lives at R.F.D. 5, Montgomery, where he is engaged in farming. Son Tom, Jr., who started on a veterinary course before the war, is now a Merchant Marine Cadet.

1913

Claude Watson is a petroleum technologist with the Texas Company in New York. His home address is 18 Tudor Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1914

Col. "Roby" Robinson, captain of the football team his senior year at the Plains, and a member of the Tigers' All-Time eleven as an end, is now on detached service with the regular army interview board at Camp Blanding, Florida, for the selection of reserve officers for commissions in the regular army.

In the real estate and insurance business in Birmingham is Llewellyn "Rip" Hughes. During the war he was active as a speaker for the War Loan drives, March of Dimes, and other civic interests. Rip is Zone Chairman for Lions International and Vice-Pres. of the Birmingham Lions Club. He was a member of the football team in 1912-13-14.

"Tiz" Tisdale is a DuPont pathologist; he is manager of the Pest Control Research Station at Wilmington, Del.

1915

Arvy Carnes, Hamilton, fourteen years on the staff at Auburn, is now Chief of the Regional Engineering Division at Spartanburg, S. C.

1916

James Daniel Moore, 55, resident of Montgomery for 19 years, died Feb. 24. A marketing specialist with the extension service, Mr. Moore resigned to engage in livestock producing, but later became interested in real estate, specializing in the sale of farm lands.

Over in Atlanta we have "Doc" McCrary who is vice-president of the McCrary Engineering Corporation.

Bill Mills, president of the Alabama Steel Co., gives his address as 1329 Altamont Rd., Birmingham.

E. E. Williams is assistant inspector in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industries, Montgomery.

1917

Byron Lauderdale is Inspector in Charge, State of Alabama, for the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industries, Montgomery.

1918

William Arnold Guess, now the father of a sixteen year old son, is assistant division superintendent, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Jersey City, N. J.

Fred Duran, Montgomery, is director and president of the Union Bank and Trust Co., besides holding many other civic duties.

John A. Strozier's address has changed from Wall St., New York, to The Ohio Public Service Co., of Cleveland.

1919

Jeff Pruett, formerly of Weogufka, is now a division cable specifications engineer with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Atlanta. He is married to the former Daisy Marguerite Smith. The Pruett's have two sons, 13 and 15.

1920

"Charles W. Edwards"—a signature very familiar to present Auburn students—is that of Charlie the Registrar with offices at 100 Samford Hall. Also, he has been secretary of the Southern Policy Committee since 1936.

Bill Samford is an attorney with the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Gill W. Blackshear is practicing at Opelika.

Johnny Deramus is wrapped up in three separate farming busi-

nesses at Clanton. Besides, he has been on the City Council there for six years.

1921

John Paul "Choctaw" Creel has been principal of the B. B. Comer Memorial School at Sylacauga since 1925. He played varsity football and baseball for three years at A.P.I. and during his senior year in baseball he had a perfect fielding record. "Choctaw" was a sergeant in the R.O.T.C. and jumped to colonel in World War I.

William P. Spratling dropped us a line from way down in Taxco, Mexico.

Danny Bivins, Jr., is an electrical engineer at West Monroe, La. He is a native of Bartow, Fla. Danny was connected with the General Electric Co. in Atlanta for ten years.

1922

Ralph B. Draughon, A.P.I. Director of Instruction, recently flew to San Antonio to assist in the inspection of the Junior College there for acceptance to the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. Draughon is a member of the committee on inspection of the Institutes of Higher Learning.

J. C. Bailey is in Ohio with the Cincinatti Gas and Electric Co. A native of Demopolis, he holds a B.S. in electrical engineering.

1923

Jerry Ruffin is an Entomologist with the Extension Service here in Auburn.

1924

A. S. Leath is in business in Jacksonville, Florida.

1925

Claude Ebersole, Birmingham, is now living in Atlanta. Claude is sales manager of an electric supply firm.

Hooker Cobbs is District Engineer for the Alabama Power Company at Gadsden.

1926

Clyde C. Pearson, well-known architect, continues to practice in Montgomery. Clyde was president of the Alabama Chapter, American Institute of Architects from 1943-44, and has held many other important positions. At present he is an advisor to the National Council of Schoolhouse Planning.

1927

Lt. Col. Forney Ingram, formerly with the military department here, is with the 31st Field Artillery Bn, 7th Div., Korea.

J. B. Hollingsworth is living at 906 Peachtree St., Gadsden, Ala.

Paul C. Turner has moved from Birmingham to Montgomery.

1929

Garland H. Smith has been superintendent of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co., at Lindale, Ga. since 1939.

Ray E. Spann is in the Insurance business at Dothan.

Joseph D. Hughes has changed his address from Washington, D. C., to 525 William Penn Pl., Pittsburgh.

1930

Dick Puryear is in Montgomery as District Manager of the Alabama Power Company. A native of Selma, he was an assistant cheerleader under Dooley Gilchrist along with L. M. Lloyd and Carol Porter during his school days.

1931

Leonard Wm. Thomas, who was connected with radio engineering work in Birmingham for ten years, is now associated with the Electronic Division of the Navy Department in Washington.

Lawrence H. Hull, formerly on the Alumnews "lost" list, has been located in Sheffield, Alabama.

1932

Phil Appleby is a machine designer with the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tenn. Born in Chicago, Phil attended Auburn from Tarrant City.

A. D. "Land" Lipscomb, also known as "Dr. Tiger", head man of the Tiger Drug Company, helped us locate some of the "lost" members several nights ago.

1933

Peter Bennett is an Associate Agronomist with the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station.

1934

Major Collins Cameron served in the Southwest Pacific under General Walter Kruger. A general headquarters regulating officer, he won the bronze star and many other decorations. He took to civies recently.

Mac McNair is connected with the Upjohn Company in Pensacola. He is married to the former Marjorie Ruth Rose. They have one son, William Orris, age eleven.

Col. W. H. Worley visited Samford and the campus recently. The colonel's home is New Hope, Ala.

1935

Calvin C. "Doc" Markle, retail druggist, is the proprietor of "Markle's" on Magnolia Street in town.

Alex C. Pate is with The Pate Company in Birmingham.

1936

Dorothy G. Sellers, writes an interesting letter from Korea where she is with the American Red Cross. Dorothy, a native of Birmingham, says that she has seen more Auburn men there than any other place overseas.

A Farm Security Supervisor since 1938, Herbert K. Payne is now located at the Court House in Anniston.

Charles T. Hightower, Jr. is chief chemist for the International Paper Company at Moss Point, Miss.

1937

After being released from the army February 5, Joe Sarver has returned to Auburn to resume his position as district manager of the Reliance Life Insurance Company. He was separated with the reserve rank of lieutenant colonel. James W. "Pete" Hester is living in Russellville.

1938

Dr. Thomas E. Bonds is a practicing veterinarian at Russellville. He served in the army as a first lieutenant.

Leo K. Frederick is at his home in Hackleburg.

1939

Joseph Justin Chastain and wife, nee Isabel Coleman of Hayneville, are proud parents of a baby girl, Anna Rebecca, at Talladega.

1940

Bob Tuttle, now a chemist with the plastics division of the American Cyanamid Company, Wallingford, Conn., was a Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R., serving on destroyers in Pacific duty.

An army public relations release was received at this office to the effect that Capt. Walter H. Kinard, native of Inverness, was being transferred from the transportation section of Gen. Mark Clark's Forces in Vienna to St. Leonhard, Austria, prior to being redeployed to the United States.

Major Joseph A. Favor, Hayneville, AAF pilot, had the distinction of hauling just about every top general in the ETO and the States.

1941

Jud Cleveland is a technical assistant with the TVA at Wilson

Dam, Alabama. Jud served as a first sergeant in the army.

Lt. Bill Branham, Powder Springs, Ga., and Capt. McMillan, Brewton, are stationed in Korea.

A former captain in the photographic section of the Ninth Air Force in the ETO, John Medlock Lawrence is now an assistant fish culturist on the staff of the Ag Experiment Station.

1942

Fred P. "Red" Adams, B. S. Electrical Engineering, has returned from 34 months in the Pacific area. Red picked up three battle stars and the bronze star. He enrolled at M.I.T. in Boston as of March 4. Overseas he was a major, Corps of Engineers.

W. T. Kennedy, Elmore County native, is an assistant agricultural agent for Chambers County. He served in the ETO as a first lieutenant. In his capacity as assistant agent, he will devote his time largely to rural youth.

1943

1st Lt. William C. Cleghorn writes from Germany that he read of Alumnews and that he was anxiously looking forward to his first edition. Bill was, at one time, connected with the News Bureau here while taking Business Administration.

William H. Hart's address has been changed from Gadsden to Guntersville, Ala.

1944

Lts. Bill Nordan, Abbeville, and Charles Hearn, Ward, are both stationed in Korea.

Lt. Dudley R. Martin, Clayton, has been in the service three years. He still has an overseas address.

1st Lt. Roger L. Holmes, Jr., is an instructor at the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Married to the former Dorothy E. Tarpley of Gadsden, the Holmes are living at 721 Queen Street, Alexandria.

1945

Helen Jane Edmondson is connected with the Department of Public Welfare in Anniston, Alabama. "Gobo" Clarence Council Sapp is practicing veterinary medicine and is located with Albany Veterinary Hospital, Albany, Ga. George M. Baker is a chemist for TCI—he lives in Fairfield, Ala. Ailene Helen Pratchard is trying to get people "to look at the little birdie"—she's employed as a photographer in her father's studio, in Cedartown, Ga. Luellen Hovey is an artist with the Baptist Sunday School Board—her home address is 2121 W. Linden, Nashville, Tennessee. Barbara Weaver is a laboratory technician at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

API GRAD NAMED TO HIGH VA JOB

Appointment of Earl C. Adams, '30, as assistant chief of the registration and research division of the Atlanta branch office of the Veterans Administration was announced Saturday by M. E. Head, Alabama Regional Manager of the Veterans Administration.

He began his new duties Monday, March 18.

Mr. Adams has been serving as Chief of the Registration and research section in the Alabama Regional VA office in Montgomery. The new work includes activities in five southeastern states, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

96 Receive Degrees

(Continued from page one)

interference with liberty.

"Let us now examine our heritage of liberty and freedom; privileges which are conferred by the mere fact of American citizenship.

Our economic rights include:

1. The right of the individual to pursue the vocation of his choice. Though circumstances may determine it, no authority, or custom equivalent to authority, can dictate any American's choice of his job. No social traditions dictate that you must follow the occupation of your father. No agency of the state can tell you where or at what you must labor. The option is wholly your own, and you have been given abundant opportunity to prepare for the profession of your choice.

2. The right of the individual to sell the products of his work, in goods or services, or any of his lawful possessions, to anyone at any time. Upon this principle of a free exchange of goods and services is based the economic order of a republican form of government.

3. The right of the individual to use the proceeds of such sales as he sees fit—to save, to invest, to spend, or to give away—according to his own preferences and according to laws governing such transactions. This preserves to the individual the benefits of free exchange.

4. The right of the individual to own private property and to enjoy the use of it so long as such use does not interfere with the right of another to a like use of his own property.

"The freedom of the individual to work in an occupation where he can do something worth while, to accumulate something from the proceeds of his work, and to enjoy the fruits of his accomplishments is essential, under our constitutional form of government, to the common welfare and to human progress. We Americans do not wish to see such rights restricted for any individual by our government beyond the requirement to preserve them for other individuals. We not only expect the government we have set up to respect these rights but also depend on our government to protect them. In the words of Chief Justice John Marshall: 'When the government is drawn from the people for its continuance, oppressive measures will not be attempted, as they will certainly draw on their authors the resentment of those on whom they depend. On this government, thus depending on ourselves for its existence, I will rest my safety.'

"Our economic privileges are directly related to our political privileges, which include:

1. The right to constitutional government, by which the people have granted to, or withheld from, government certain specific powers stated in the Constitution of the United States, and these grants and prohibitions may be changed only by a process provided for in that document.

2. The right to choose and change the officers entrusted with the conduct of the government, both national and state, by orderly elections, as provided by law.

3. Freedom of religion. Jefferson considered his 'Statute of Religious Freedom for Virginia' to have been the outstanding memorial to a life spent in the cause of his fellow man. The darkest pages of history are concerned with persecutions ordain-

ed by government-sponsored religious groups. By insisting upon a complete separation of church and state, the authors of our constitution guaranteed to the American citizen a perpetual right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience.

4. Freedom of speech, assembly and press. It is a precious privilege that we may think as we please, and speak, write and print what we think; that we may assemble peaceably to discuss with our fellows the way out of difficulties which harass us as individuals or beset us collectively as a people; that we may petition those in authority for the removal of grievances and of obstacles to the happiness and welfare of our families and neighbors, and that we may uncover truth and proclaim it, even at the discomfiture of entrenched privilege or in opposition to stoutly defended party doctrine.

5. The right of the individual to be secure in his 'person, house, papers, and efforts' against unreasonable searches and seizures, irrespective of his political creed or party affiliation.

6. Protection against being "deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law," and against the taking of his property for public use without just compensation. The indignities to which individuals were subjected under totalitarian rule are of recent and tragic memory. Against the vagrant will of a dictator, we are protected by the fundamental law of the land.

7. The right of an individual, when accused of crime, to a fair trial by a jury of his peers. We accept this privilege as blithely as the air we breathe without thought of analyzing its elements. To comprehend the full measure of its protection, we must be reminded that only a constitutional government guarantees to a defendant in its courts the right to be confronted by the witnesses against him, to know of just what he is accused, to reasonable bail pending his trial, to remain silent without raising an inference of guilt, the right not to be required to testify against himself, and the right not to be tried again for the same offense after being once acquitted or convicted.

"This great inheritance of democracy and self-government, which is ours, is the product of untold sacrifices. For untold centuries men have fought and labored through long and tortuous years that the rights which we now enjoy might be ours. Under our system we intrust this precious heritage in the hands of the people themselves.

"It naturally follows that there devolve upon individual citizens many grave responsibilities. In the darkest hour of our peril, when human liberty trembled in the balance, President Roosevelt rallied the nation to a sense of duty with these stirring words: 'Those priceless rights, guaranteed under the constitution, have been the source of our happiness from our very beginning as a nation. We have been accustomed to take them as a matter of course. Now, however, when we see other nations challenging those liberties, it behooves us to exercise that eternal vigilance which now, as always, is the price of liberty. No matter what comes we must preserve our national birthright; liberty of conscience and of education, of the press and of free assembly, and equal justice to all under the law. As a free people we must defend our dearly won heritage of freedom against all assaults.'

The responsibilities of citizens under a representative form of government in time of peace are duties as solemn as those en-

joined by the necessities of war. We have contrived and successfully defended a political philosophy which holds that government is made for man and not man for the government, that government is the servant of the people and not the master. For its most effective operation, it requires the assumption by every citizen of his fair share of responsibility. Democracy, more than any other form of government, requires individual morality, common sense, and courage in its citizens. Let us advert, then, to some of the clear obligations of a citizen:

1. The duty to vote. Many of us are content to render lip service to good government while well organized minorities apply pressure in behalf of selfish interests on our representatives in the law-making bodies. Let us remember at all times that we get exactly the kind of government which we tolerate. Surely you require no citation of statistics to prove that many qualified electors remain away from the polls at each election. In my opinion, a citizen who fails or refuses to exercise his privilege of participating in the choice of those who will write his laws, in time of peace, is as derelict in his duty as the soldier who absents himself without proper leave from his organization, in time of war. I would deny to no citizen his inalienable right to protect against the men or measures of his government. But I would never lift my voice against any issue unless I were also determined to express my resentment through my vote.

2. The duty to obey the law. In a government of laws and not of men, to obey the law is to support democracy. Chief Justice William Howard Taft pertinently observed: 'If every man thinks every law must suit him in order that he shall obey it, he does not support democracy but destroys it. The basis of good government lies in the fact that the people are willing to obey the law as they have determined it to be.'

3. The duty to work. In her infancy our nation was caught up in the tide of the Industrial Revolution. America expects effort on the part of her citizens because 'democracy releases the energies of every human being.' Work, intelligently planned and faithfully executed, has been the key to opportunity since the beginning of the nation. And today, whether he works in mine or factory or field, in business or in the arts, every citizen stands at the door of opportunity with the same unfailing key in hand. No true American accepts the despairing creed that government 'owes him a living.' His pride is in his own strength and courage; in his will to serve family, community, and nation.

4. The duty to maintain high individual character. America is not a separate entity, apart and distinct from its people. America is the people. Therefore, whether this nation is strong or weak, virtuous or mean, valiant or faltering, depends upon the character of the citizens who compose it. As our collective lives are lived, so is the life of our country moulded. Nothing, then, is worthy of a citizen that is not worthy of America.

5. The duty to support and defend our free institutions. Upon the firm foundations of homes, churches, and schools is reared the superstructure of our nation. The purity and strength of our homes and churches are the peculiar responsibilities of the individuals who compose them. Our public schools, which make available to all of us a share in the intellectual and cultural heri-

Registration

(Continued from page one)

transportation by a private bus line, \$19.50.

Plans are for breakfast and supper to be served at the Opelika Dormitories, and noon meals (with exception of Saturday) are to be served at Graves Centre, Auburn.

Mr. Ingram stated that Auburn was using the reconverted hospital through an arrangement with the City of Opelika, which holds a five-year lease on the property from the U. S. Army.

Director Brewster pointed out that as rooms in Auburn became available, students rooming at the Opelika Dormitories would be transferred to the main campus.

Dr. Duncan Comments At Montgomery

"We are using a reconverted government hospital for trailer town, Navy tugboat cabins, modern apartments, and all other available housing at Auburn in an effort to properly quarter our large student body, and we hope to have the situation partially solved in the not too distant future," L. N. Duncan, API president, told members of the Auburn Club at a meeting at the Whitley Hotel at 12:45 Monday, March 18.

Saying that he hoped soon to have good news about the housing situation for the more than 1,000 students on Auburn's immediate waiting list, Dr. Duncan told club members that the college administration was following several good leads, any one of which might bring immediate beneficial results.

Predicting an enrollment of over 4,000 for the current quarter which begins March 20 (previous record for Auburn in one session was 3,865), Dr. Duncan indicated that it was likely veterans would comprise almost 50 per cent of the total API enrollment.

President Duncan also cited the recent accomplishment of obtaining the converted hospital to the group.

Also speaking at the meeting was H. M. (Happy) Davis, secretary, Auburn Alumni Association.

tage of mankind, depend upon the unified efforts of all the people. Education has checked and will eventually defeat tyranny wherever it manifests itself in this land. Free schools are the guarantee of a free people; they are the only means whereby every individual may prepare himself for whatever achievement and service he is capable.

6. The duty of Patriotism. George Washington exalted this virtue in memorable words: "Citizens by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of American, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits, and political principles. In time of war, the manifestation of patriotism is easy because of the hysteria inherent in the situation. In time of peace, the demand for the undivided allegiance is equally as great. Let us be fiercely loyal to our leaders, regardless of their politics. If we must oppose them, let it be in the orderly manner prescribed by law."

AGRONOMY GROUP HONORS FUNCHESS

Dean M. J. Funchess of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Prof. Emil Truog of Wisconsin University were honored at a banquet held at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1946, by 150 former students and associates attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy held at Ohio State University.

Both men were presented with special plaques as awards for their outstanding services as educators in the fields of agronomy and soil science. Former students and associates from practically every state in the country attended the banquet.

Both Funchess and Truog have been prominent for many years as educational leaders.

Dean Funchess came to A.P.I. in 1909 as assistant agronomist. In 1920 he was made head of the department of agronomy and soils, and in 1924 was appointed director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and dean of the School of Agriculture. A native of Orangeburg, S. C., he did his undergraduate work at Clemson College, S. C., and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. As director he fathered the present agricultural experiment station system in Alabama.

MONTHLY MINUTE MEDITATION

An Understanding Peace

Lord, this is Night,
And darkness gathers
And the days affright;
We know Thou art very near,
As the world vibrates with constant fear.
We pitch our tents
On a plane above
The noise of guns and the pall of death,
Where the peace we battle for
Is a peace of heart.
And a tranquil life for our part.
The anxious spirit is all a-thrill!
No night can extinguish it—and still
A calmness comes to our longing soul
When we feel the Presence that makes us whole.
Confidently, we march toward the Mortal End.
Knowing the Captain is close at hand
To encourage, protect and faithfully defend,
And bring triumphant victory at His command.

—D. F. Davenport—'81

WANTED

The alumni office is attempting to complete our file of the Glomerata. We need issues for the following years:

1899	1913	1919	1930
1900	1914	1921	1931
1902	1915	1924	1933
1903	1916	1925	1936
1907	1917	1926	1937
1911	1918	1927	

The library has issues for each year except the years 1915 and 1918. If anyone has these issues and will sell or donate them to the alumni office or the library, the favor will be greatly appreciated.

Seventy-three books and 15 subscriptions to new periodicals were added to API's main library in the last two weeks of February, Clyde H. Cantrell, director of libraries, announced recently. The library service has been increased by the addition of a reference service for faculty and students.